Measuring the Power of Light.

The method of measuring the candle-power of light is simply to move an object along a graded scale, away from the light, until it ceases to cast a shadow; a mark on the scale at this point indicating the candle-power of the flame. It is apparent that the shadows thrown are to a great extent dependent on the intensity of the light. Thus water-gas, which gives a more intense light to a given area than coalgas, casts a strong shadow in the measuring machine, but when put to practical use it does not illuminate a room so well, not having so great diffusive power as a coal-gas light as the same measured candle-power. An analogous case is that of the sixteen-candle-power incandescent light. It is very intense, but does not illuminate a room as well as a gaslight of equal candle-power. What the public wants is better illumination, and it would seem that some other standard should be devised tion, and it would seem that some other standard should be devised than the admittedly imperfect one of candle-power.

Zeke Wat Down on 'Em.

The present diabolical dressmakar's device of balloon shoulders was denounced as long ago as the time of Ezeklel, that prophet having uttered this solemu warning: "Thus saith the Lord God: Woe to the women who sew pillows to all armholes!" The doubting can verify this curse by turning to Ezeklel xili., 18.—Waterbury American. bury American.

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It is a fact, albeit a sad one, that it rivalry to keep up the present rates, is only on the "women of the people," When this break comes the wheel will men, that the straight to have been up to men, that the straight to have been up to men, that the straight to have been up to men, that the straight to have been up to men, that the straight to have been up to men, that the straight to have been up to men, that the straight to have been up to men the straight to have a straight to have been up to men the straight to have been the straight to have been the straight to have been up to men the straight to have been the st

Gloves have been keeping pace with the gay coloring of this season's fashions. They have blended sweetly with the most brilliant gown, and the craze for bright hues grown in it. raze for bright hues grows in intens-

ity.

Among the peculiar shades are huzzar blue, peach, lettuce green and pale
gooseberry.

Chamois gloves in the natural tint

have black buttons and black stitch-

For dress occasion buttons gro For dress eccasion buttons grow harger as the shades grow brighter. One of the latest French importations is glace kid of a peach tint, with smoked pearl buttons framed in silver rims. The glove is the four-button length, finished at the tip with a band of whita kid. white kid.

of white kid.

But the glove which is the queen of novelties is the hand-painted glove. Gloves of pale heliotrope suede have violets most artistically painted on the back.—New York Recorder.

OVERWORKED WOMEN OF PASHION.

High-pressure society women may listen to the word of warning uttered

listen to the word of warning uttered by a London periodical: "Half the ills that woman is heir to come, so say doctors, from the fright-fully high pressure at which they live nowadays. Sick headache, or migraine, as they call it abroad, is a universal complaint, and arises chiefly from overstrain. Nervous irritability, in-somnia, and hysteria are all on the in-crease in the upper classes. There is somnia, and hysteria are into increase in the upper classes. There is a mania to see and be seen; to learn everything, frem political economy to clear-starching. In short, women of clear-starching. In short, women of grandmothers, are coming into style again. the upper classes do too much. Per-haps they cannot help themselves, owthe upper classes do too much. Perhaps they cannot help themselves, owing to the exigencies of society. Look at the women whom one meets, who have been doing the season. Are they not pale, worn, anxious, highly strung? According to a great medical authority, if only London women would once in every ten days take a whole day's complete reat in head there was to be a season of the season of th plete rest in bed, they would retain their health, spirit and energies much longer than they do. Of course, this advice is only meant for really hard working women of fashion who are obliged to keep late hours."

A bright girl has made a striking fan out of an ordinary, medium-sized palm leaf. She scalloped out the edges and bound them with white satin ribbon. Across the bottom of the fan she placed a band of white ribbon, edging it on both sides with white and gold silk leaf or the same placed as band of white ribbon, edging it on both sides with white and gold silk leaf or the same placed as band of white ribbon, edging it on both sides with white and gold silk leaf or the same placed as band of white ribbon, edging it on both sides with white and gold silk leaf or the same placed bown, and the ends allowed to fall some distance down the skirt.

Mode shades in gloves are very handsome with the purplish dress to match are not wished.

White and green, gold and green, believe and gold are among the wonular combinations for dressy wear. tinted orchids in silk were attached with silk cord. Of course, the blossom fancy necessitated extreme care in handling the fan. She put a coat of white enamel on the stick and attached loops of white ribbon to it. This jaunty bit of an accessory enhanced the chicagon of the chicagon of the chicagon of the chicagon of white ribbon to it. This jaunty bit of an accessory enhanced the chicagon of the chica

jaunty bit of an accessory enhanced the chic appearance of her white and yellow nun's cloth afternoon gown.

A lovely fan is of pale green silk painted in a design of dandelion leaves and puffs, the leaves in dark green, the "blowaways" their own gray white and standing up on their tall stems as naturally as if they were alive instead of being only "ghosts." Dandelions and the inaccessible region they are placed in when they exist at gray hat had a bunch of the yellow flowers clustered on it, and they were so perfect that a baby girl was heartbroken because she was not permitted.

A lovely fan is of pale green silk are demand for it than for all other is more demand for it than for all other govers, and the inaccessible region they are placed in when they exist at little bags to be worn on the wrist are the result.

Jet is popular and much used on black silks, and belts of it are very parrow or very wile and every leaved the designs. broken because she was not permitted to fill her chubby hands with them. The lizard fan ranks among the most

fantastic novelties of the season. handle is of green jade in the form of a lizard, while upon a light shade of lizard-green bolting cloth two or three bright-bodied lizards are painted in water colors and metallic paints. A lovely fan is set around the edge with tiny gauze butterflies, their out-

spread wings showing exquisite luster

A black lace fan has a pattern of large roses threaded with gold and a border of small roses made of gold spangles. New York Recorder.

WOMAN AND THE WHEET.

It is a curious fact that the young men of this country will from all indi-cations be compelled to go to their sistors and girl friends for lessons on

It is a fact, albeit a sad one, that it is only on the "women of the people," as the French call their business women, that the straight bell skirt is seen. Either the fashionable woman wears the double or the triple skirt, or she has the trimming so arranged as to simulate the multiform skirt. Pleatings of the same are not as much in vogue as lace ruffles—just one around the hem redeeming it from plainness.—Detroit Free Press.

A profitable business of furnishing ladies with their wedding trousseau and other outfits has been developed in Eastern Europe by women who journey from Paris well supplied with a quantity of necessary small articles of good quality, which they sell cheap. They are presentable, ladylike women, who understand their business, and go from place to place, getting introductions wherever they can. The dainty stock on hand is very tempting, and a sure means of establishing relations with the best families, who often give them large orders for silks, laces and jewelry, by which they make large profits.—New York Sun.

Glove Novellies.

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FASHION NOTES.

Snowflake effects will be prinkle the new fall goods. The Louis XV. jacket is one of the

lressy revivals The sun-burnt shade is the prevailng color for straw hats.

Peacock feathers are coming into se as trimming on dresses

The new veil is made of accordion-pleated black net or gauze.

Ribbon trimmings are still much used, put on skirts in pleated rows. The new shoulder cape is a shaw pattern, and tight-fitting, without ruffle

Jaunty military caps will be made up en suite with many of the prettiest costumes for misses and girls.

Some of the beautiful black fans are of paper, decorated with gold, and mounted on sticks of gold lacquer,

The latest parasola are made of lace and lined with rainbow chiffon, and have gold mountings on the handle.

A new boating hat is composed of a burnt straw brim, a tarpaulin crown, two quills and a handful of pink roses. All the new hats show black wings, either back or front or at the side, and bunches of cherries are often used with

Full waists shirred down into puffs by bands of passementerie embre or ribbon are much liked by young

Sleeves with less fullness but with very long, drooping cape-shaped caps, are among the fashionable notions of the hour.

Long puff sleeves are often finished with wristbands, but deep frills are better, unless the hands be small and

Strings of flowers and foliage are carried about the throat, tied in a bow, and the ends allowed to fall some distance down the skirt.

White and green, gold and green, heliotrope and gold and the very palest of blue and gold are among the popular combinations for dressy wear. Kid trimmings are as fine and open

Jet is popular and much used on black silks, and belts of it are very narrow or very wide and shaped to the figure. Long fringes of jet are in vogue for waists, and are known in Paris as "jet rain."

Colored gloves are fashionable again, and in Paris one sees in the shops and in actual wear vivid green, bright heliotrope and blue. One smart woman there is reputed to have worn very pale pink gloves stitched with black.

A fine quality of ladies' cloth, which is now called habit cloth, is an extremely popular material. It comes in all the exquisite new shades, and is used not only for tailor-made costumes, but for those that are much more claborate.

Fancy lace capes, copied after those seen in the portraits of Maria Autoinette, Charlotte Corday and Martha Washington, are effectively used to revive a decollete or half-worn gown, and they are especially becoming to slight figures.

sistors and girl friends for lessons on the proper use of the wheel. Young men as a class are overdoing the matter, making themselves ridiculous and bringing into discredit one of the most admirable means of exercise within the reach of people with small incomes.

While the wheel just now represents a very considerable investment in ready cash, the time is not far distant when the prices will have to break; the demand is too widespread,

Washington, are effectively used to revive a decollete or half-worn gown, and they are especially becoming to slight figures.

Large leghorn flats have long scarfs of mousseline de sole fastened at the back. These are twisted carelessly about the throat, and provo immensely becoming when of the right shade. Wild rose pinks for blondes and palest primose yellow for brunettes are effective.

WAR TROPHIES

SOME GHASTLY POSSESSIONS OF SAVAGE TRIBES.

Necklaces of Human Fingers and

ORRORS in the shape of war trophies have recently afforded a subject for investigation by the Bureau of Ethnology, says the Washington Star. Perhaps the most remarkable specimen secured is a necklace of human fingers. It represents eight lives It represents eight lives. There are only as many fingers, each individual slain being represented by the middle digit of the left hand alone. They were subjected, after amputation, to a careful and claborate antiseptic treatment in order to thoroughly preserve them. Each one was split lengthwise on the inner side and, after the bone had been extracted, the skin, both inside and out, was washed with a kind of cartiful containing order.

ind seen extracted, the skin, both inside and out, was washed with a kind
of earth containing ocher. The bones
were not replaced, but sticks were inserted to keep the flugers in shape.
The necklace was formerly the property of High Wolf, who himself slew
the eight men, belonging to rival
tribes. He was a big chief of the
Cheyennes, who were for a long time
desperately hostile to the whites. General Crook conducted a long and arduous campaign against them and the
Sioux, which ended in the surrender of
4500 of the allies in 1877. On the
morning of November 25, 1876, the
fourth cavalry surprised and destroyed
the main village of these fighting
savages on the headwaters of the Powder River, Wyoming. The red men were
forced to flee with nothing save their
arms and ammunition. More than
half of their great herd of ponies were arms and ammunition. More than half of their great herd of ponies were captured or destroyed. The cold was so intense that on the night after the fight eleven papooses froze to death in their mothers' arms.

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This blow, the most severe ever inflicted upon the tribes of the plains, resulted in the surrender of the Choyennes, and later on of the principal chief of the Sioux, the renowned Crazy Horse. Among the most lamented losses of property suffered by the defeated foe on this occasion was that of two necklaces of human fingers, together with a small buckskin bag filled with the right hands of slain infants belonging to the tribe of the Shoshoni. The latter are deadly enemies of the Choyennes. These trophics of war were picked up in the deserted village. The one already described is now in the National Museum; the other was buried.

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The necklace that was preserved is a round collar of buckskin, incrusted with blue and white beads, and further adorned with bits of shell wampum of adorned with bits of shell wampum of the preserved in the shell wampum of the preserved was a preserved by the shell wampum of the preserved was a preserved by the shell wampum of the preserved was a preserved by the shell was preserved by the sh round collar of buckskin, incrusted with blue and white beads, and further adorned with bits of shell wampum of native manufacture. Pendant from it are five stone arrowheads, as well as four "medicine bags." One of these latter contains some sort of vegetable powder, the second is filled with tobacco, the third with small garnet-tobacco, the third with small garnet-colored seeds and the fourth with the latter of white, brown and blad desolation. Here and there are feel extended the soil. It is a feat extent of white, brown and blad desolation. Here and there are feel extended the soil. It is a feat extent of white, brown and blad desolation. Here and there are feel extended the soil. It is a feat extent of white, brown and blad desolation. Here and there are feel eton trees, dead and hardened wit the decountry. Lord Dufferin has all that the country. Lord Dufferin has all that the country is the place gave him the imposition of some modern city that had been overtuned to the control of the contro latter contains some sort of vegetable powder, the second is filled with tobacco, the third with small garnet-colored seeds, and the fourth with a yellowish vegetable substance not identified. Likewise attached to the trophy are several artificial teeth, carved out of soft stone in imitation of the teeth of fossil animals which are found abundantly in the bad lands of found abundantly in the bad lands of South Dakota.

Such a trophy is kept by the savage not only as a proof of personal prowess, but also on account of a deeply rooted belief in the talismanic deeply rooted belief in the talismanic potency possessed by all parts of the human body, especially after death. It was such a faith that impelled the Aztees and other American tribes to preserve the skulls of their dead, and especially those of victims sacrificed in honor of the gods. The Zuni Indians take care to offer food at stated periods to the scalps of their enemies. Necklaces of human fingers are found in many parts of the world. Some-

females in Gippsland wear around their necks human hands, which are beautifully prepared. One of the most extraordinary of the laws among Australian natives is that a widow for every husband she marries after the first, is obliged to cut off a joint of a finger, which she presents to her spouse on the wedding day.

The Sioux Indians make puzzle games out of the finger, bones of men and women who have fallen beneath their tomahawks. The bones, after being

tomahawks. The bones, after being freed from the flesh by boiling, are strung. Such practices are very ancient. It is related that Adoni-bezeh cut off the thumbs and great toes of seventy kings of Syria. The necklace of human fingers is not a particle more, horrible than the ornaments of human

of human fingers is not a particle more horrible than the ornaments of human bones to be seen in the cemetery of the Capuchins at Rome at the present day Indians of soveral South Americas tribes wear necklaces of human teetis Stanley says that the natives of the Manual of the Manual dies—at the had of the Nile—his lower jaw is cut at and preserved. The explorer Schwdnfurth speaks of having seen piles of "lower jawbones from which the teth had been extracted to serve as onaments for the neck" by the Monbutoo of Africa. The Sandwich Islaners used to keep the jawbones of theirenmies as trophics. King Tamanhash had a "apit box which was set raind with human teeth." It had beloged to several of his predecessors. Along some Australian tribos the women foar about their necks teeth which ave been knocked out of the mouths of the boys at a certain age. The North American Indians usually take heir been knocked out of the mouths of the boys at a certain age. The both American Indians usually take heir teeth as they fall out and earfully bury them under some tree or lock. The fierce Araucanians of South snorica, after torturing their capties to death, made war flutes out of their bones and used the skulls for driking vessels. According to Captain J. G. Bourke, U. S. A., desperate Ceynose gamblers often play away the ods of their fingers.

The Geysers of Yellowstone Prk.

From the porch of the littlelunch house the tourist sees a strangesight. To the right and front of the ouse, across a little interval of verdus and pine trees, there is a great pain of formation which is seemingly overed with active geysers. From one and to the other are waving feathers often, while now and then one of ac hot fountains shoots its column a water high in the air. There are twaty-six nigh in the air. There are twaty-six geysers and 400 hot springs in the basin. It is a wonderful place Vegetation has ceased to exist. The barren contents of the earth's interpretable been spurted out and have sovered and killed the soil. It is a feat extent of white brown and bladden. that the amoke of its ruinwas still ascending through heaps of mouldering askes;" and ProfessorWhitwell has said: "Nowhere else, believe, can be seen as the control of the can be seen on so grand a ale such clear evidence of dying volesie action.

We seem to witness the debt-throes of some great American Endadus." The geyser that is of me interest to the tourist is naturally tet whose to the tourist is inturally the whose cruptions are most regula and can therefore be depended on This is Old Faithful, that, beginning after the manner described in spealing of the Fountain Geyser, throws golumn of water straight into the air to the height of about 150 feet. The most potowarthy attribute of the noteworthy attribute of the geyser is its regularity. By actual ad careful observation it has been food that the

ans take care to offer food at stated periods to the scalps of their enemics. Necklaces of human fingers are found in many parts of the world. Sometimes the whole arm is utilized, and in other cases only the nails.

The Cheyennes did not always restrict themselves to fingers; they generally made use of the whole hand or arm of the slaughtered enemy. In a picture painted by one of themselves is represented a scalp dance, in which the squaws are seen carrying the arms of foes elevated on poles and lances. This practice of cutting off the arm or hand presumably gave rise to their aboriginal name of "Slashers," or "Wrist Cutters," just as a corresponding peculiarity of the Dakotas caused them to be called "Throat Cutters." Necklaces of human fingers are made and prized by other tribes. In Eastman's "Legonds of the Sioux" a squaw named Harpsthinah is mentioned as wearing a necklace composed of the hands and feet of Chippewa children. In New Zealand the nativos used to wear necklaces composed of several rows of human teeth. Captain Cook speaks of seeing fifteen jawbones of

In New Zealand the nativos used to wear necklaces composed of several rows of human teeth. Captain Cook speaks of seeing fifteen jawbones of men attached to a semi-circular board at the end of a house on the island of Tahiti. They seemed to be fresh and not one of them wanted a single tooth. In the same place he saw a model of a canoe about three feet long, to which were tied eight familiar jawbones. It was learned that these were trophies of war. The wild Andamanese, who live on the fruits of the forests and on fish, so far revere their progenitors that they adorn their women and children with necklaces and other ornaments made out of the finger nails and toe nails of their ancestors.

The aborigines of California did not usually sealp, but they cut off and kept the hands and feet and head of a slain enemy. They also had a habit of plucking out and preserving the eyes. The Ojibwas have made it their custom to cut off fingers from the hands of their foes, preserving these glastly relies for use in their dances. Sometimes the warriors become so excited that they will break off and

ghastly relies for use in their dances.

Sometimes the warriors become so excited that they will break off and swallow a finger. They also use sacks of human skin to contain their medicines, fancying that something is thus added to their ellicacy. The principal war fotiches of Uganda, in Africa, are dead lizards, claws of animals, beaks of birds and human nails. The explorer Stanley saw such charms displayed before King Mtesa.

The women of some Australian tribes preserve the hands of defunct relatives for friends for souvenirs. They also utilize the skulls of their dead for drinking vessels. Thus a daughter would utilize the skull of her mother.

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The Way It Goes.

In the analytical-novel character is not allowed to speak, for itself; the author considers it his office to supply motives for the simple act. "Truth" gives an anusing example of the style now in vegue: Tellula walked into the garden. Here was shown a distinctive trait of the girl's shown a distinctive trait of the girl's walked into the garden. Here was shown a distinctive trait of the girl's character. It will be observed that Tellula walked into the garden: Other women might have noted dif-Tellula walked into the garden. Other women might have acted differently under the same circumstances. They might have run into the garden or crawled or jumped into the garden. Tellula did not. She walked into the garden. It is by such fievelopments of hidden impulses that character can be gauged. In this connection it is exceedingly important to note that Tellula walked into the garden. She did not walk over it or under it or around it or aeross it. No, her physical and mental and moral structure did not admit of such possibilities. Casting aside the vagaries, the whims, the petty caprices of her sex, she walked into the garden. Ah, how every act of our lives leaves its impress on the character! This fact could hardly be demonstrated more forcibly than by Tellula's action in walking into the garden. She might have walked into a garden—any garden. But she didn't. Not much. She wilked into the garden much. She wilked into the garden. She might have walked into a garden—any garden. But she didn't. Not much. She walked into the garden. How pregnant with possibilities is this subtle distinction on Tellula's part! Finally, in order to gain a clear understanding of the girl's character, the reader will observe that Tellula walked into the garden. Alas! How many the control of the con that Tellula walked into the garden. Alas! How many women might have walked into the duck pond or the corn bin or the pig pen! Tellula did not. She walked into the garden. We may wonder at the young girl's insight into the true nature of things, and her marvelous judgment; but

Month of Marriages. In all countries more marriages take place in June than in any other

and her marvelous judgment; but then it must be remembered that Tellula was not an ordinary girl.

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Hood's "Cures

Although the rose was brought in to greater prominence during the foud between the houses of York and Lancaster, which

Sent between the red rose and the white... A thousand souls to do the and deally night Sont between the rol rose and the white.
A thousand souls to death and deadly night the emblematic rose of England was part and parcel of ancient history in England long before. There is (or was) a wild rose which trailed and climbed over the cathedral walls at Hildeshelm, with its roots in the crypt. This rose was said to have flourished there long before Charleman laid the foundations of that glorious edifice. Roman warriors had roses depicted upon their shields, and, Indeed, for ages and in every clime the "queen of the flowers" has been a universal favorite. It is sworthy emblem of "the rose and expectancy of this fair state," and long may it continue to be.—Home Journal.

Took the Hint.

Sir Henry Hawkins was once pro-siding over a tedious and uninterest-ing trial, and was listening, appar-ently with absorbed attention, to a ently with absorbed attention, to a tedious and uninteresting speech from a counsel learned in the law. Presently he made a pencil memorandum, folded it, and sent it by the usher to the counsel in question. This gen-tieman, on unfolding the paper, found these words: "Patien'se Competition.

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